

5-19-1977

## The BG News May 19, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 111

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, May 19, 1977

## Campus groups oppose Ohio house bill which may cause fee increase

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

Five University organizations voiced opposition to Amended Substitute House Bill 191 (HB 191), at a press conference yesterday, called by Student Government Association (SGA) President Bob Wolf.

Referring to a formal statement drafted by SGA members, Wolf outlined effects the state appropriations bill, in its present form, would have upon University budgets.

"The effects will be tragic," Wolf said. "(There would be) no additional dollars to enhance academic programs and services, no additional dollars to provide a 5 per cent cost of living increase for faculty (and) staff, no additional funds to absorb increased University total \$678,000 next year (and) no additional dollars to meet minimal inflationary costs."

As it was originally proposed by Ohio Governor Rhodes, the bill provided higher education funds with \$31 million more than the amended bill currently allows.

ACCORDING TO WOLF, the University will realize a \$1.357 million deficit for the 1977-78 fiscal year, if the bill is approved as written.

"The consequence of correcting a \$1.357 million shortfall will result in a steep rise in tuition," Wolf said, estimating an increase of \$20 to \$30 a quarter for each student, if the bill passes.

In order to restore sufficient allocations, Wolf stressed a need for concerned citizens to express their desires to the State Senate.

"Unless we take positive action now, we can expect no positive results from Columbus," he said. "What we can and should do is speak for ourselves as Ohio tax-paying citizens."

Wolf said SGA will work in cooperation with other University organizations to implement a "massive letter-writing campaign" during the remainder of the quarter.

Objections to the bill were expressed by Kenneth Williams, communications director of the Black Student Union and Narbeth R. Emmanuel, president of Graduate Student Senate.

WILLIAMS SAID passage of HB 191 would limit the pursuit of higher education to those students who can afford significant increases in tuition costs.

"It is hard to believe such an assinine bill would be voted in by so-called leaders of the state," Emmanuel said, accusing legislators of "passing the buck along" to parents.

Emmanuel called for a united effort to block passage of the bill, so that a quality education would be available in the future.

Dwight Miller, president of the Commuter Center Organization, said the center will furnish stamps and envelopes to anyone who contacts the Commuter Center office.

## Affirmative Action plan supported by University Women's Caucus

By Julie Rollo  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Women's Caucus pledged support for the University's Affirmative Action Plan, drafted by Equal Opportunity Compliance (EOC), and asked questions of EOC Director Myron M. Chenault.

Chenault spoke about the recently adopted plan at a caucus meeting yesterday. The plan aims to attain equal employment and education opportunities for women and minorities.

"Our project for next year is to be the watchdog for the University in its implementation of the plan," Ramona Cormier, caucus chairman, said.

CHENAULT TOLD the women to contact University departments and inform them of problems.

"If we hire 100 faculty, I can't be there for each 100 positions," he said. "If people refuse to give me the information, it's difficult for me to find out."

Chenault explained three divisions of the plan—affirmative action policy and procedures, work force analysis and equal educational opportunity—which he said represents broad community involvement.

"It provides us with a viable grievance procedure, University-wide selection procedures, goals and timetables by which there are standards to measure our progress and a reaffirmation of a policy of equal educational opportunity for all," Chenault said.

UNDER-UTILIZATION figures for women and minorities in University departments have been determined in

accordance with the plan's work force analysis.

The executive administrative and managerial category is the area where most improvement is needed, Chenault said. Seven of the 100 positions are currently held by women while under-utilization figures show there should be 23 women in those jobs, he said.

Departments found to be under-utilizing women and minorities will make annual projections of vacancies.

Goals will be set for filling vacancies and it is up to each department to make an effort to meet those goals, Chenault said. If they are not met, efforts must be documented, he added.

"I EXPECT THERE to be some problems and for some people not to accept it," he said. "But I will be very tough."

He added that he believes many department chairmen are unaware that women are under-utilized. But after departments receive copies of the plan, they will have to comply, he said.

"They'll have it by next week and once that occurs, the rules take effect," he said.

Kathleen H. Merriam, assistant professor of political science, asked about the number of vacancies in executive administrative and managerial positions. Chenault said he knew of one—the director of continuing education.

Annette B. Johnson is leaving that position to become assistant dean in the College of Law at the University of Toledo.

JOHNSON ASKED Chenault if the plan includes a provision to encourage selection of women and minorities from within the administration rather than

through national advertising.

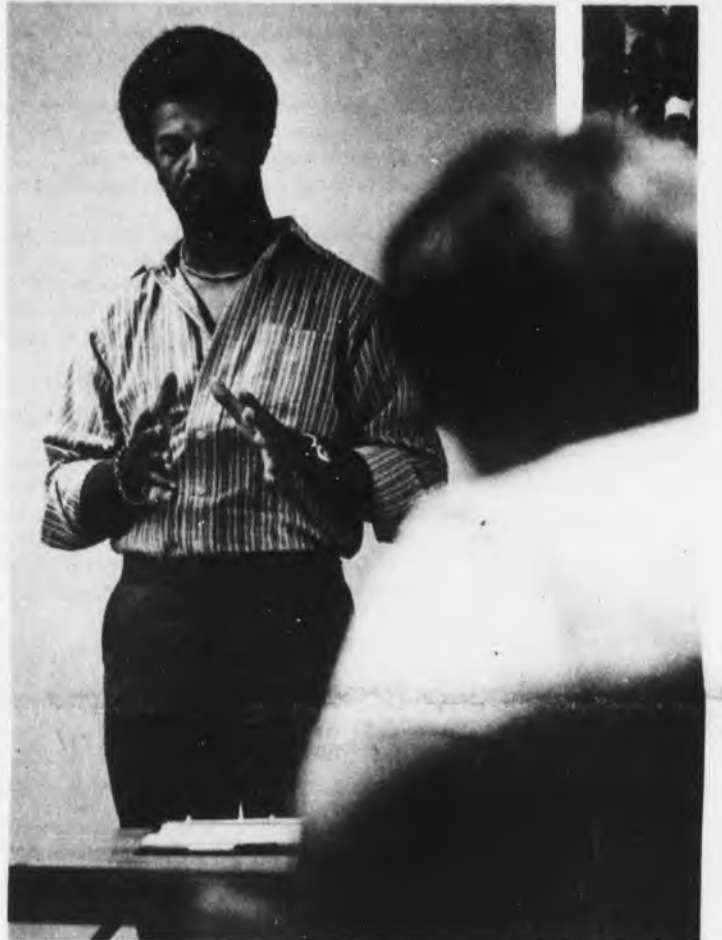
Chenault said he has tried to encourage the University to give women and minorities an opportunity for key decision-making positions.

He said he has attempted to de-emphasize in departments the notion that a person with a PhD is more qualified than someone without one.

In answer to another question,

Chenault said he does not foresee a freeze on hiring, especially for faculty positions, in which there are many vacancies.

He said a systematic salary study will be conducted this summer to eliminate inequality and "insure salaries are not based on sex, but valid job criteria and qualifications."



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

MYRON M. CHENAULT, director of Equal Opportunity compliance, explained the University's recently adopted Affirmative Action plan to the Women's Caucus yesterday. Chenault told the group that if they have any complaints of discrimination that are not alleviated once the plan goes into effect, he will be "very tough" in handling the matter.

## Bank office locates downtown

By Jamie Pierman  
Staff Reporter

A new bank may be drawing interest in Bowling Green.

The Northwest Ohio Bank of Wood County is intending to locate its new headquarters at 100 S. Main St., bank president James A. Hoffman said.

An application has been filed with the state superintendent of banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which, if approved, would make the headquarters the bank's fifth office and second in Bowling Green. The bank has a branch at 1089 N. Main St.

The new headquarters will house executive offices, a centralized loan department and a board of directors. Remodeling of the building, which

now houses the Carousel Beaute Shoppe, will include redecorating the exterior and building a side entrance.

APPLICATION APPROVAL could take up to four months. If approved, remodeling is expected to be completed in time for opening around January 1978, according to Hoffman.

Because Bowling Green is the county seat, the city was the logical choice for the bank headquarters, Hoffman said, adding, there has been a need for a second facility in Bowling Green.

Because the customer base of Northwest Ohio Bank of Wood County has been expanding in the central and northern area of Wood County, Hoffman said the bank feels a second bank

in Bowling Green will better serve those customers.

However, staff and services will not be cut at the bank's present headquarters in Cygnet, he added.

If the application is approved several Wood County residents will be hired, Hoffman said.

WITH ASSETS in excess of \$29 million, Northwest Ohio Bank of Wood County is a subsidiary of Northwest Ohio Bancshares, Inc., parent firm of Toledo Trust Co. and the Liberty State Savings Bank.

The bank also has branch offices in Cygnet, Wayne and Perrysburg.

Municipal administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said he felt that by choosing Bowling Green as the location for the bank's headquarters the bank

displayed a "vote of confidence for the downtown," and would help stimulate business.

Architectural plans for the remodeling would add dignity and prestige to downtown, he said.

## Semesters not likely until '79-80

By Roger K. Lowe  
Staff Reporter

Academic Council discussed a number of topics at its meeting yesterday.

Council voted to hold classes on Memorial Day after a motion by Narbeth R. Emmanuel, president of the Graduate Student Senate, to change the schedule to have classes begin at 5 p.m. on Memorial Day.

Bob Wolf, president of Student Government Association (SGA), Stephan P. Frank, SGA Academic Affairs Coordinator, and SGA Senators Robert E. Wagner, Patrick J. Whitman and Linda L. Feldman, also asked that classes be canceled.

After some discussion, council voted to hold classes as scheduled.

A fact sheet describing the differences between a semester calendar system and a quarter calendar system was distributed to council members.

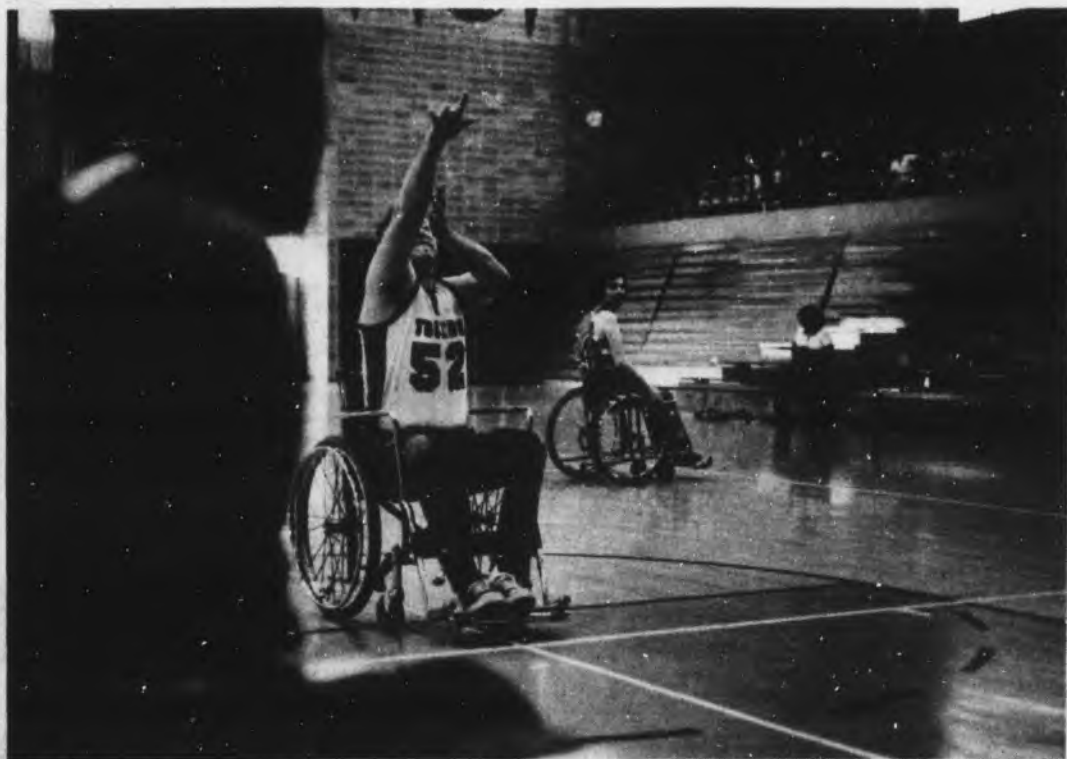
ACCORDING TO the fact sheet, the amount of money the University can spend will remain the same.

"Given the experience of BGSU in 1968 and Miami University in 1976, calendar conversion seems to have no effect upon dollar resources available to the institution or upon faculty or staff size of the University as a whole," it stated.

Ballots for a faculty referendum on whether the University should change to a semester system will be distributed to faculty members May 27.

"We're not likely to change for the 1978-79 year," University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe said. "We'll have to look ahead to 1979-80."

Rothe said the fact sheet was detailed enough so that persons reading it could understand the issue, but not so detailed and lengthy that people will not read it.



Newsphoto by Greg Smead

THE BG ATHLETICS and the Silver Streaks competed in basketball last night but the competition was not like a regular game. Although the players played regulation basketball, the contestants were in wheelchairs. The Silver Streaks are a Toledo wheelchair basketball team and the Athletics' team was composed of University athletes.

## Inside the News

- NEWS...Cooks in fraternity and sorority houses will be offered a program which upon completion may qualify them for certification by the University Food Service. Terry Potosnak explains the program on page 3.
- SPORTS...The men's tennis and track teams venture southward to Athens today to begin competition in the MAC championships. Bob Renney and Bill Estep look at both teams' chances on page 8.

## Weather

Continued humid  
High near 90 F (32 C)  
Low 60 F (16 C)  
30 per c rain



# opinion

## health care needs rx

guest columnist

Health care, what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called "the missing promise" in Jimmy Carter's extensive domestic program, finally is getting the President's attention.

At the national convention of the United Auto Workers, President Carter said he is "committed to the phasing in of a workable national health insurance system."

It's about time. Congress has debated the question for years while costs for hospitals, doctors and drugs have risen beyond belief. And several times a year, reports of big Medicaid and Medicare rip-offs surface.

Although he was not specific on his ideas about health insurance, Carter said national health insurance is needed because the cost of health care is skyrocketing.

The News agrees that an alternate form of health care is needed for Americans. The average person (and we aren't talking about just the poor) simply cannot afford to be sick.

Several days in the hospital and you can chalk up a bill of \$1,000 or more for the room and medical treatment. Even a simple medical examination can cost \$20 to \$40 or more.

In addition to the need for cheaper medical treatment is the inadequacy and crookedness of our current federal and state programs.

Medicaid and Medicare do not cover everyone. Those who do benefit, the old and poor, often say services are inadequate, the doctors are impersonal and services given are overcharged.

Although the finest doctor sometimes is negligent, there is an abnormal percentage of Medicare and Medicaid recipients that complain about medical treatment.

In addition to below-normal services, many doctors are ripping off the government, which pays for the programs. Reports of doctors cheating the government of more than \$100,000 a year are not uncommon.

And those unscrupulous doctors also are ripping off the taxpayer, who pays for Medicare and Medicaid.

So, if the programs are inadequate and doctors can cheat the government, isn't that adequate reason for a national health care insurance or at least to make major revisions in our present programs?

It's been discussed from many angles and the News believes that the Carter administration, working with Congress, can pass a health care pact.

But it won't be easy. Most doctors in this country are opposed to any form of health insurance. Most experts say that such insurance would cut doctors' profits drastically.

Finally, there is some public sentiment against the health insurance. Some people believe the insurance is just one more step to the welfare state or the socialist state.

But most Americans cannot deny that something must be done. Health care costs are not just increasing, they are multiplying by leaps and bounds. The graft and manipulation of funds by unscrupulous doctors must be stopped.

The News hopes that Carter tackles health care insurance.

## mistakes in make-believe future

Saudi Arabia  
April 2, 2000

Tim  
Davis



Dear Classmates of 77:

Once again I regret not being able to attend our annual Homecoming festivities. It just doesn't seem possible that 23 homecomings have passed since our undergraduate days at BG.

Remember our freshman days? Our aspirations and endeavors were aimed at refining our own personal development.

Personal development was essential, it is now, but should we have let this constitute the culmination of our education?

For some reason I don't feel that my four college years prepared me adequately for the future. But then again, can we expect any college to do this?

I don't think any college could have prepared us for the famine and disease which would occur during the latter part of the century.

They were too preoccupied with teaching us how to react effectively to buying and selling situations; how to cope with a room full of screaming third graders.

Business majors looked forward more to the arrival of IBM on campus than they did to the Doobie Brothers.

The Peace Corps was a last alternative and rapes were more of a common practice than birth control.

We entertained little or no sense of tragedy. Our diploma was the key to Utopia, and the only tension we endured along the way were the ones directly affecting this ultimate goal: paying bills, standing in lines, finding rides to and from school, etc.

We were, in an educated way, very naive.

Our foresight was limited to the paper that was due for Marketing 340.

All we wanted was that sheep skin, and perhaps acceptance into a good law

school. And if graduating was a threat, we could combat it with grad school.

We could have searched harder for a true sense of collective responsibility. The close ties I made during college were very fruitful, and provided me with an understanding of comradeship. But what about the self-sacrifice element?

I don't mean sacrificing when disaster looks us in the face or when given a choice, but rather sacrificing as a privileged citizen.

I wanted to run a newspaper, not a solar energy complex in Saudi Arabia. Who ever thought I would be drafted to fight a war against starvation and disease? I used to think that an educated person could defeat the vainest enemy society could present.

Now I see that our education taught us only to respond to the society we are in.

I can't blame colleges for not creating perfect societies, I'd be satisfied if they could only help to provide us with a more realistic view into the future. Coping with problems posed by society such as crime and violence is one thing; dealing with nuclear threats and energy shortages is another.

Encourage your children now to become more aware of what the future may hold for them, realistically as well as idealistically—let them hold fast to their aspirations, for anything is possible, good or bad. Don't hide the

truth from them, let them learn from our mistakes.

On the better side, I'm happy to report that my solar station is turning over enough energy to meet the projected needs of the U.S.

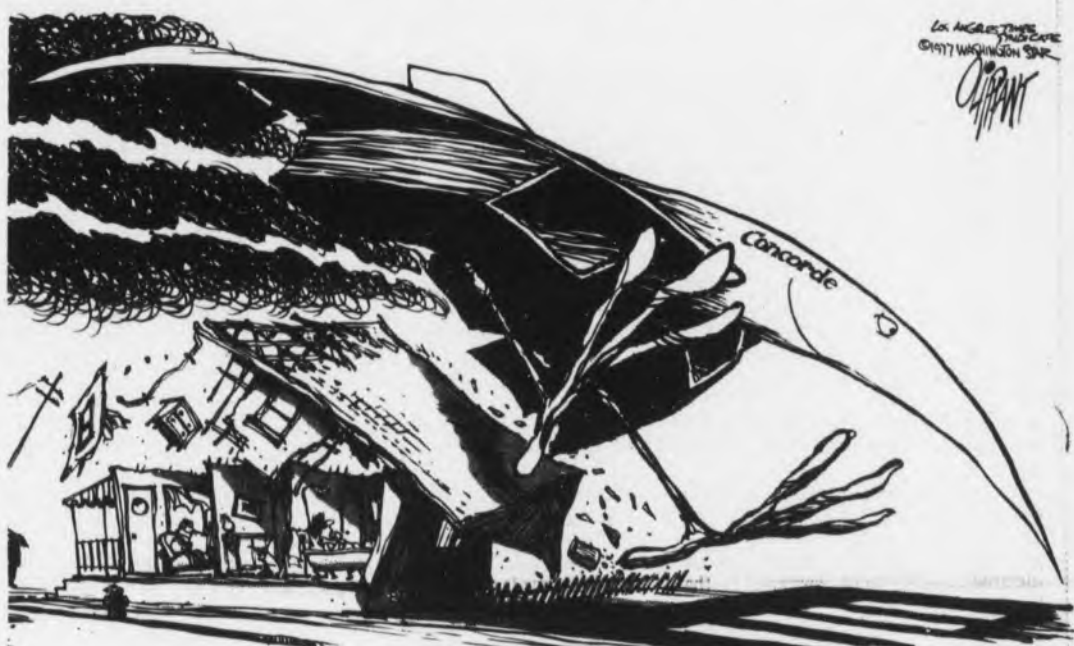
Likewise, your food donations are keeping this country on its feet.

Just keep conserving all the energy you can and we will rise above this dilemma.

Let's continue to practice this concept of collective responsibility that we were poured into. We need it now more than ever.

I hope to be returning to the states soon and am looking forward to meeting up with many of you. Let peace be with you and I am very truly yours, Tim Davis.

Tim Davis is a News Student Guest columnist. He was the founding editor of the Gavel.



guest columnist

## publicity motive for flag burners

By Brian Shields

This column is in response to the May 6th letter titled "Don't Leave" by Angie Workman.

First of all, I don't consider the burning of the school's flag a peaceable action.

The flag is paid for by the university, which is state-funded. I wonder where the state gets its funds? This action very clearly was the destruction of public property.

I AM SORRY you didn't look a little deeper into my analogies. Therefore, I shall point out their main idea, Angie. One of the very first questions asked after one of these acts of protest is what is the motive? Why did it happen?

I think that the people who burned the flag were looking for publicity.

They obviously have a dissatisfaction with our government. I wonder why they didn't take responsibility for their action.

It's like saying, "I think there is a problem," without going onto say what the problem is.

YOUR RESPONSE to my letter proved one of the points I was hoping to make. I didn't have to stand in front of the Union and give the flag a three gun salute, nor did I have to burn it. All I did was write one letter.

I am also sorry you don't understand

what I mean by the term "living document." I realize that as American society changes, so must our government.

That is why we have mayors, councilmen, senators, and congressmen.

Furthermore, I didn't say that every dissatisfied citizen of the U.S. should leave the country. This would only defeat the purpose of our representatives in government.

Why shouldn't we try to be constructive and change government for the better, rather than destructive and live with the status quo?

THE FLAG IS a symbolic emblem. The desecration of the flag clearly destroys what the flag stands for. The burning of the flag doesn't change anything.

I in no way have any authority to

make anyone leave this country.

But, if you don't like living under the rules and regulations of this country and not burning the flag for what it represents, then I ask what country in this world can you live in, in which you can exercise the right to burn the flag of that country?

There is such a thing as being free, but by your definition of freedom, you should have the right to do as you please without considering the rights of any others you should have to live with.

That is unrealistic by any stretch of the imagination.

Angie, I do agree, "Love America, or leave it."

Surely, Angie, you don't consider the desecration of the American flag an act of love towards our country?

Brian Shields is a News Student Guest Columnist.

## Letters

### sga, work on calendar

In his post-election remarks, S.G.A. President Bob Wolf said that to gain the respect of the students is the big challenge lying ahead.

It may well be that the new administration's first test has appeared on the horizon. Proponents are working to change the school calendar from quarters to semesters.

Organizations are gathering input from their members concerning such a change.

Even the BG News has polled students on the proposal.

But what of SGA? Have they been seeking input? How do they know how to represent us students if they don't even ask us what we think?

If they don't bother to gather student opinion, how do they expect to represent us? And if they don't represent us (as they are supposed to) why should they get our respect?

I thought they wanted our respect! How does one gain respect? By saying he cares? Or, through his actions, proving he cares?

SGA will gain the respect of the students only when they prove they care—through actions in the interests of students.

Where can they start? Here and now with regard to the calendar change proposal. Get busy SGA and do something.

Glenn Morris  
840 8th St. Apt. 111

### prout hall

This letter is to say good-bye to the finest learning experience on Bowling Green campus—Prout Hall.

The essence that made it such a special place for its residents (past and present) will be gone.

It's not just a coed dorm, and it's not just the smallest dorm on campus.

It's both of these, plus something else which defies explanation, that make up that essence which will soon be gone. Probably the saddest part of the end of Prout is for the people who will never have a chance to live there.

Even though we no longer live there, Prout is still a place that means a lot to

us; it is still a part of us.

We shall miss it as much as those who still live there.

Peggy Shields  
Beth Bernhardt  
522 E. LeRoy Apt. F

### heterosexual student union

In response to the general concern over gay blue-jeans day, the Heterosexual Student Union, a non-university-recognized organization which has been in existence since the beginning of this sentence, is sponsoring a heterosexual blue-jeans day for the same date.

Perhaps now those insecure individuals who think that the color and fabric of their pants has any bearing whatsoever upon their sexual tendencies will feel safe.

For myself, three things determine what clothes I wear on any given day: 1) whatever is comfortable, 2) whatever is clean and 3) whatever is at the top of the drawer.

I have found this method both practical and uncomplicated, and I have no intention of altering it this Thursday.

James W. Vrabel, President  
Heterosexual Student Union  
307 Prout Hall

### self defense for women

The ever increasing rate of the traditional crimes have prompted newspapers and police departments to issue warnings and offer advice to women.

We are warned not to go out unaccompanied after dark, but if we must venture out alone, we are advised to carry alarms, mace, nailfiles, to avoid enticing clothing, and of course, if attacked...scream, so some passing man will come to our rescue.

The crimes against women are the most blatant expression of the pervasive attitude of men towards women.

While some of us have not ex-

perienced the extreme, all of us have been subjected to the more "harmless" forms...being handled, whistled at, pinched, hooted at. You don't treat an equal human being like that.

Any female not under the "protection" of a male is "free game." If she is not private property, then she's public property.

We have depended on males to "protect" us too long. The right to protect is also the right to oppress.

It is time that all females learn to defend themselves.

Males are taught how to take care of themselves while growing up.

Females are systematically denied this right. Our culture does not allow women to develop strength.

Girls are not supposed to do physical things. The result is that women feel weak and powerless. The psychological consequences are of even greater significance.

Women feel they should be weak, that they need a man to protect them.

Women's physical weakness and its psychological consequences can only be overcome through developing their bodies.

Of the various forms of self-defense, karate enables you to become consciously aware of your physical potential by teaching you to mobilize your whole body.

Only when we have gained the self-confidence that comes through developing our physical potential and exercising it, will we be able to gain any individual mobility.

The attacks on women will stop only when it becomes as dangerous to attack a woman as it is to attack another man.

Shiela R. Woods  
251 S. Prospect St. Apt. B

### let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any other topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject and letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

## The BG News

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, in Cooperation With WBGU-TV  
Edited by Bill Lammers

## Right wing Israeli party wins parliament election

Right wing leader Menahem Begin is the clear victor in Israel's parliamentary elections. Arab governments—both militant and conservative—yesterday condemned the voting results as a blow to peace efforts in the Middle East.

Radio broadcasts across the Arab world called Israel's new leader "a notorious terrorist." Palestinian guerrillas threatened more violence both on the West bank and in Israel proper.

Sources said the leaders of Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia will discuss the new Israeli leadership at a summit conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia today.

In Tel Aviv, the mood was considerably less belligerent as Begin's Likud party made peace overtures to the defeated Labor party and invited it to join in government coalition.

Begin, who is likely to become the new prime minister, quoted Abraham Lincoln as he spoke about "binding the nation's wounds."

Although there has been no official work from the laborites whether they will accept the offer, one party official said he thinks such a coalition is unlikely.

## Carter's spying legislation may face rough Congress

Some ranking congressmen said President Carter's plan to prevent the government from spying illegally on citizens may require compromises before it passes both houses.

Carter, who announced his proposed legislation at a White House ceremony yesterday, said it has been endorsed by the executive branch, Congress and the intelligence community.

But afterwards, some important Republicans and Democrats said they think certain provisions will raise objections.

The ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Robert McClory (R-Ill.), said he is not happy about the provision that puts the power to issue electronic surveillance warrants in the hands of the courts.

McClory said he would rather see that power in the hands of the President and the Attorney General. Even one of the bill's sponsors, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), said he thinks two or three provisions will be "the product of give and take."

## Congress may create Cabinet-level energy dept.

A House committee yesterday unanimously approved legislation to create a Cabinet department of energy and sent it on to the floor for a vote.

But before the panel members passed the measure, they amended it to bring more employees of the proposed department under the jurisdiction of the federal Civil Service System.

The author of that amendment, Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) said the new agency should not have any more privileges than any other agency.

At the same time, the Senate is moving toward a vote on its own versions of the energy department. Backers of the legislation are predicting easy passage.

Sen. William Roth (R-De.) called for the creation of still another Cabinet level agency to coordinate America's foreign trade policy.

Unless that changes, Roth said, the U.S. will soon be outmaneuvered by the competition.

## Economy normalizing after winter setback

The government said the economy is returning to its normal growth pattern after the severe winter weather. That assessment is based on the latest Commerce Department figures which show that personal income increased by .7 per cent in April.

Most economists consider that increase a healthy rate of growth, even though it is less than the February and March increases of about 1.5 per cent.

The unusually large hikes in those months are attributed to the economic rebound that followed the winter slump.

With adjustment for seasonal variations, the figures reflect a steady increase in recent months. Included in the tabulation are figures for wages and salaries, dividends, interest and payments such as social security and unemployment insurance.

## Rhodesian town attacked; Young pledges no aid

Rhodesian police report that the holiday resort town of Victoria Falls came under mortar attack from neighboring Zambia yesterday. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

According to a Salisbury communique, Zambian troops, rather than black guerrillas based in Zambia, were responsible for the mortar fire.

Earlier this week, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda declared that his country is in a state of war with the white regime in Rhodesia.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young yesterday charged that Rhodesia is deliberately trying to escalate the race war in Africa in order to win support for "its racist regime."

Young, speaking at a U.N. conference in Mozambique, was responding to reports of Rhodesian raids into Botswana and threats against Zambia.

The outspoken American diplomat also told reporters he thinks Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is trying to force some national liberation movements to call for Cuban aid in the hope that the Western powers might assist Rhodesian forces.

But Young said President Carter has assured him that the U.S. will not be drawn into the conflict.

## Former President Ford will not seek Senate seat

Sources close to former President Gerald Ford said the long-time Grand Rapids resident will not enter Michigan's U.S. Senate race.

Ford's half brother, Thomas Ford, said business commitments and Betty Ford's health will keep the former Michigan Congressman out of next year's election bid.

Ford has been one of several Republicans mentioned as possible successors to Sen. Triffin (R-Mich.), who has announced plans to retire. Gov. William G. Milliken has also been pegged as a possible U.S. Senate contender.

## Indira Gandhi's son held captive, released

The governor of the Indian State of Haryana has confirmed eyewitness reports that angry workers in New Delhi yesterday seized Sanjay Gandhi and held him prisoner for almost six hours.

The son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reportedly was trying to remove files from his auto factory, which has been the focus of many scandals. An Indian official said Sanjay Gandhi left the plant empty-handed. There were no charges filed.

Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year old son was one of the major reasons for her downfall in the March elections that ended three decades of Congress party rule.

Under his mother's government, he became a powerful political figure who allegedly abused his influence.

The auto factory is a huge, government-subsidized operation that reportedly failed to produce any cars.

## Mondale and Vorster prepare for race talks

Vice President Walter Mondale and South African Prime Minister Vorster were both closeted with their aides in Vienna yesterday preparing separately for two days of talks on the race problems of Southern Africa.

Mondale flew in from Madrid this morning and then lunched with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, saying he used that occasion to pick Kreisky's brains for a better understanding of foreign policy issues.

Mondale added that U.S.-Austrian relations at this time "couldn't be better."

## Federal judges lose bid for inflation-hiked salaries

The U.S. Court of Claims yesterday rejected the contention of 140 federal judges that their salaries have been unconstitutionally lowered by inflation.

In a 95-page decision, the court ruled that the Constitution does not afford protection against inflation or any non-discriminatory salary reduction.

The suit was filed by district and appeals court judges from around the country who argued that Article 3 of the Constitution prohibits reducing judges' pay while they remain in office.

## Training for greek house employees

# Food program offered to cooks

By Terry Potosnak

An Introductory Cook Certification program has been implemented by University Food Service in order to train all cooks employed in greek residences at the University.

Linda Ogden, residence life director, said the program was started because "we experienced our second case of food poisoning in two years and we felt we needed to do something about it."

Authority for running the kitchen was previously delegated to students living

in the houses, Ogden said, adding that was "not very appropriate" and there was some need for training.

JERROLD L. CLARK, director of food operations for University Food Service, said, "The fraternities and sororities have always been considered as a separate entity. We've never done much for greeks as a University."

But now they have. The first cook certification program, organized by Clark and Karis A. Box, food service manager, was held May 11, at which cooks were

educated in nutrition and menu writing, food purchasing, purchasing through the co-op, equipment use and maintenance, food storage and presentation and cost control.

Speakers at the session included Clark, Box, purchasing agent Kenneth C. Close and Mildred E. Oglesby and Jane S. Schimph, food service managers.

Clark said the training program was not as extensive as the one which dormitory kitchen employees are required to attend. The program designed for

dormitory help emphasized cooking procedures, sanitation, care of leftovers and food quality.

THEY RECEIVE no training in budgeting, purchasing or menu planning as greek house cooks do, he added.

Box said the purpose of the program is not to give actual cooking experience but to give experience in other types of things involved in running a kitchen.

"We could not cover all the specifics so we highlighted each item," Clark added. "We tried to stress

sanitation and how important it is."

Most of the cooks enrolled in the program were formerly employed by the greek housing units. And once they are certified, the cooks are not required to enroll in the course again. One representative from each house also attended the session.

Clark said the program will be offered again this summer for persons interested in a cooking job next fall. He added the food service will work through the unemployment office and media to advertise the program.

# Campus disorder law may be repealed

By Bill Lammers  
Assistant Copy Editor

Legislation passed in the furor of college campus uprisings in the late 1960s and early 1970s may be repealed if two Ohio representatives are successful in passing their bill.

State Reps. Claire M. Ball Jr. (R-Athens) and Mike Stinziano (D-Columbus) are co-sponsoring House Bill 660 (HB 660), which would repeal seven-year-old House Bill 1219 (HB 1219), implemented after the Kent State shootings in 1970.

HB 1219 requires a hearing five days after the arrest of a student or faculty member suspected in a case of violent behavior.

The Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) appoints an attorney to head the hearing board, according to Derek D. Dickenson, director of Standards and Procedures at the University.

The hearing board can suspend the student or

faculty member from school without waiting for an official court decision on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

DICKINSON SAID in cases where there may be civil suits for such damages as hospital costs, the OBOR-appointed board may reserve its decision until legal action is completed.

The original disorder bill was designed to protect universities from further disruption by an accused agitator, without waiting for the court system to take its due course.

Stinziano said the law is a duplicate of present laws that govern public disorder and violence. Stinziano also said he has "serious doubts" about the constitutionality of the law, even though it has been upheld in appellate courts.

STINZIANO SAID the act has been used 152 times in Ohio since 1970, including six

times at the University.

However, Dickinson said an amended version of the original campus disorder act was used "about six times," and that the portion of the law pertaining to general violence, not agitation, was applied.

Stinziano said the latest implementation of the act was at Ohio State University

(OSU), when a medical student allegedly assaulted his wife with a baseball bat.

The law was invoked and the student suspended from OSU, Stinziano said.

Stinziano said he did not want actions of that type to be ignored, but added that other laws could be used to

protect universities.

"Universities have the authority to discipline members of their student body," Stinziano said.

Stinziano said the law probably has been misused by various university officials, and called the original law an overreaction to the Kent State shootings.

## 4-H sponsors membership drive to celebrate 75th anniversary

The 4-H Club of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and the campus branch is having a membership drive in honor of it.

"We know that there are some people who have some good ideas for the club and we would like to get them involved," said Linda Ricks, 4-H club member.

"Right now there are about only 15 active members and we want to include more," Ricks said. "Ohio State's (University) club has between 200 and 300 members and although I know we can't expect that, we can do better than we are."

Since its beginning two years ago, the club has sponsored square dances, helped at the Wood County nursing home and sponsored tours and ice skating parties.

The group also has helped in cleaning Camp Palmer, an area 4-H camp.

Anyone interested in joining the club will have a chance to talk to members Saturday at a 4-H square dance at 8 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. A \$1 donation will be asked.

Any interested persons unable to attend the dance can call Mary Ellen Elliot, 372-4897 or Melanie Binger, 352-3726.

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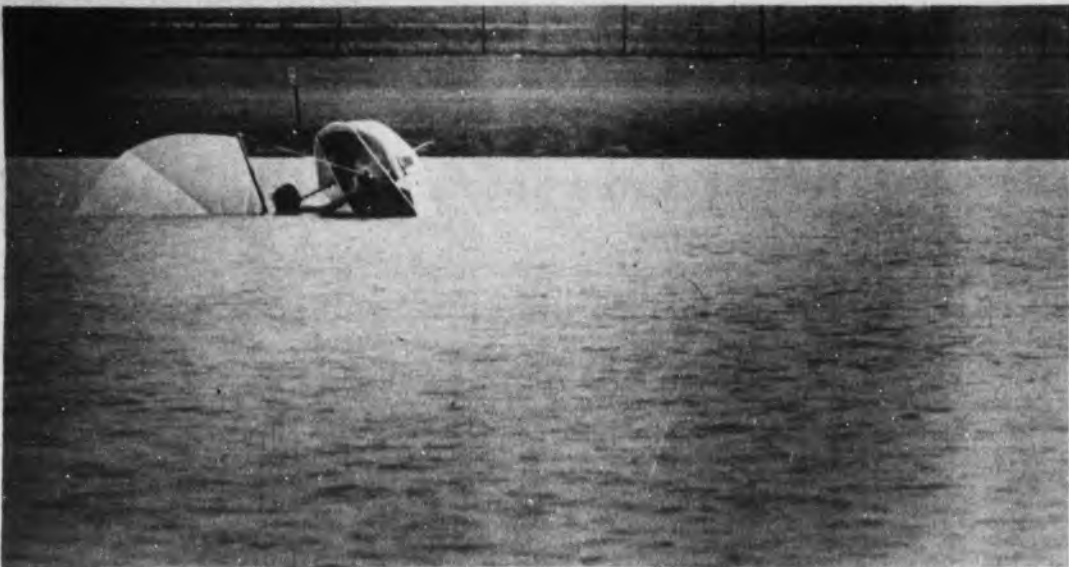
• 6 P.M. to 11 P.M.

\* \* \* \* \*

OLD FRATERNITY ROW

PROCEEDS TO...  
BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA





Newsphoto by Larry Koyser

THERE MAY BE safer ways to cool off after a long, hot day of classes, but there aren't many quicker ways than overturning a sailboat, as this student found out at

the golf course pond. With little breeze to aid him, the shore could be a long distance. But, oh what a refreshing distance.

## University hosts bilingual conference; multicultural education to be topic

By Chris Szmagala

The Ohio Association for Bilingual Multicultural Education (OABME) will meet here Saturday and Sunday to discuss topics dealing with bilingual and multicultural education.

Dr. Antonio L. Buron, assistant professor of romance languages at the University, is the founder and president of OABME, which was formed in Bowling Green last summer and began operation in January.

Speakers will include Charles F. Kurfess, minority leader of the Ohio House of Representatives, and speakers from Michigan, which has compulsory

multicultural and bilingual education.

Buron said OABME would like to see bilingual and multicultural education become mandatory in Ohio elementary schools.

A FIRST STEP has been taken toward that goal in the form of a bill, recently introduced to the Ohio General Assembly. The bill would require the state office of education to create a teaching certificate in bilingual education and all state-assisted universities to provide teacher training in bilingual education, based on state standards.

Buron said the bill should pass without difficulty because the program suggested in the bill would not cost the state much money. Once the bill is passed, OABME will begin work on a bill to make bilingual and multicultural education mandatory.

"A mandatory bilingual and multicultural education will teach people about their own backgrounds and those

of others which would help to bring people of different cultures closer together," Buron said.

"THE EMPHASIS would be on teaching about different cultures, not just teaching a second language," he added.

Topics to be discussed will include the philosophy of bilingual and multicultural education, bilingual teacher

training and legislation in support of it.

Buron said he expects 100-200 people to attend the conference, which is open to the public. Registration, which is \$5, will be 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday, 115 Education Bldg. Advance registration can be made by contacting Buron or Celia Barbarena at the department of romance languages.

### Black Student Union to sponsor rally

The Black Student Union (BSU) will sponsor a rally focusing on the life of El-Hijj Malik El-Shabazz (Malcolm X) 4:30 p.m. Friday in front of Williams Hall.

The rally will feature speakers from campus and state-wide organizations including African nationalist poets, dancers and singers.

Representatives from the Human

Rights Alliance, La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, the National Student Coalition Against Racism and Asian Roots will also speak.

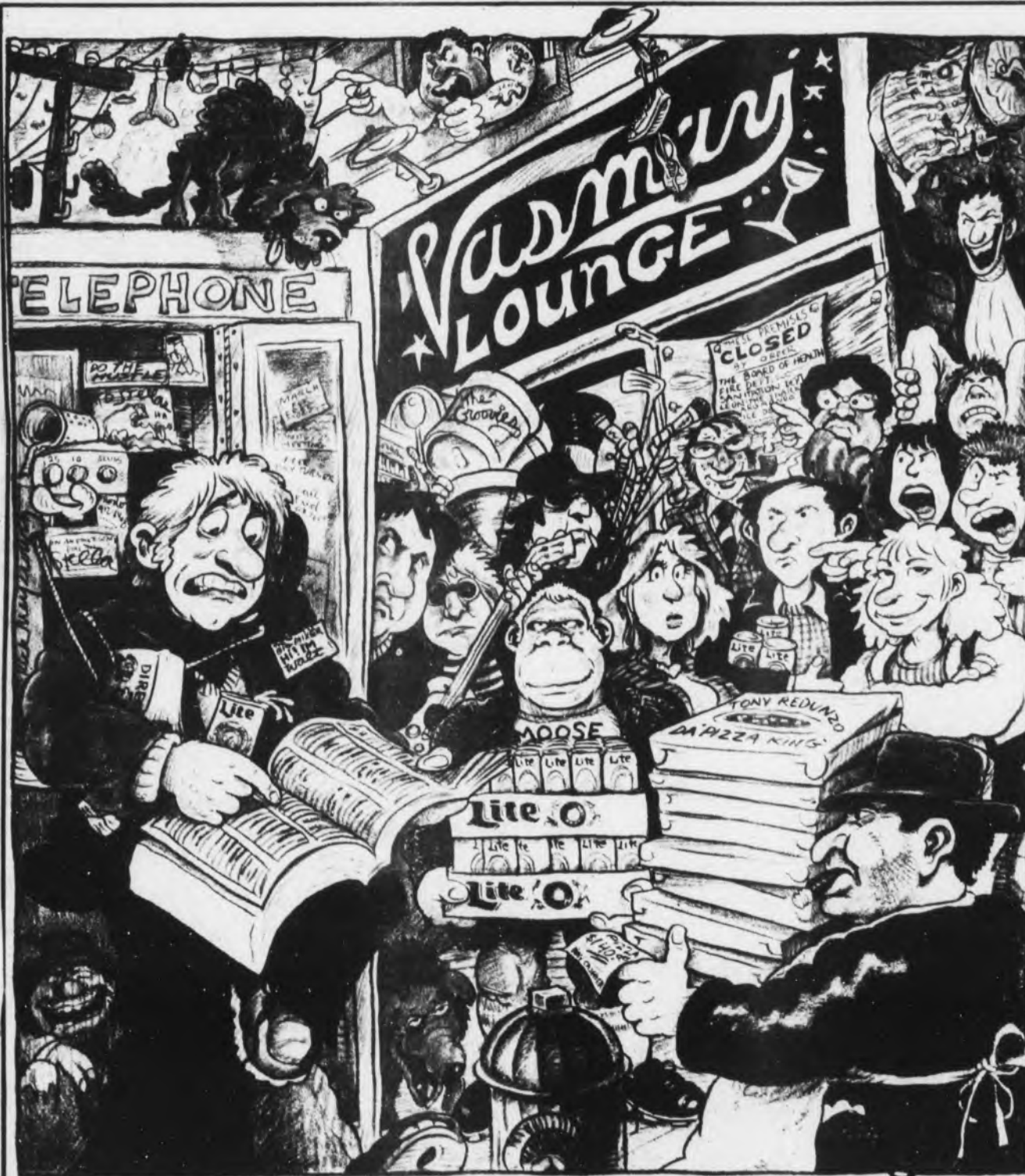
The rally is sponsored in conjunction with African Liberation Day in Washington D.C. May 28.

"Words of Wisdom," speeches by Malcolm X, will be played from 1-4 p.m. in the Amani Room, Commons.

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## Local Briefs

### Chorus concert

University Men's Chorus is performing three concerts in Findlay today, with assemblies at both junior high schools and Findlay Senior High. The 60-voice choir is directed by Richard Mathey.

### Rally canceled

The Pi Kappa Phi road rally scheduled for Saturday has been canceled. The event has not been rescheduled.

### Minority caucus

A minority caucus meeting will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Taft Room, Union. Matters concerning minorities will be discussed. For more information, call 372-2591, 372-2479 or 372-2796.

### Whitewater rafting

Union Activities Organization (UAO) has scheduled another Whitewater rafting trip for June 10-12 on New River in West Virginia. For further information, call the UAO office, 372-2343.

### Aviation day

The BGSU Flying Club will sponsor "Good Times Aviation Day" noon-5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood County Airport. Three planes will be used to make 20 minute passenger flights over Bowling Green. Cost of the flights are \$4 and \$5. In case of rain, the flights will be noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

### State architect announces contractor for music building

The Mosser Construction Co., Inc., Fremont, has been named by the state architect's office as general contractor for the new Musical Arts Building on Sterling Farm.

The firm also is constructing the recreation facility nearby.

Other contracts were awarded to Warner Plumbing and Heating, Fremont, and Romanoff Electric Corp., Toledo.

Total cost of constructing the building will be \$8.75 million, according to Roland

Y. Engler, University architect.

Engler said the state is providing \$7.25 million in funding for construction of the building, the additional \$1.5 million will come from private donations.

These donations will be used to provide facilities in the building which will not be used primarily for educational purposes, he explained.

Groundbreaking will take place June 1, Engler added.

The building is scheduled to open for the 1979-1980 academic year.

## Ride-along program tries to bridge University Police-community gap

The University Police-Community Advisory Committee yesterday decided to form a pilot committee this summer to set up a civilian ride-along program to begin next fall.

University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust said, "the program will be an attempt to bridge the gap that there appears to be between the communities." He said he wants to open the program to all interested persons within the University.

Don A. Brown, UPCAC chairman, announced the committee has been asked to appear before the Board of Trustees ad hoc panel on University Police policies and procedures at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Several representatives of UPCAC will attend the meeting.

UPCAC will hold an informal pot-luck dinner and rap session 7 p.m. May 25, in Northeast Commons.

ACCORDING TO Brown, the purpose of the dinner is to get student input about what the University Police are allegedly doing wrong.

Brown said communication between the University community and UPCAC has been minimal all year and it is hoped the dinner may provide a more comfortable atmosphere for students to voice complaints.

"Maybe we should take a little more initiative and go to the Black Student Union meetings, talk to the Student Government Association representatives and have them bring in the ideas of their constituents," Brown added.

A report on inadequate lighting on campus was delayed for the third time because Stefania E. Gross, professor of romance languages, has not completed her report.

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### ACROSS

1 Praise  
5 Poker term  
8 The real thing:  
Slang  
13 Type of mountain  
range, geological-  
ly speaking  
15 Judge of Israel  
16 Existent  
17 Dried coconut  
meat  
18 Re-echoes  
20 Ancient Greek  
play: Phrase  
22 Paddle  
23 Promise to pay  
24 "clock  
scholar  
25 Middle: Fr.  
28 Keen-witted  
32 — off (brush  
aside)  
34 Muse  
36 Common, in  
Hawaiian  
37 Covered with  
makeup  
38 Crater part  
39 Churchill Downs  
events  
41 Gridiron scores  
for short  
42 Certain fertile  
areas  
44 Hard tennis  
stroke  
45 Puffed up, as with  
conceit  
47 Verandas, in  
South Africa  
49 Handle: Lat.  
51 Wane  
52 Unit of work

### DOWN

1 Prefix  
meaning "milk"  
2 Island greeting  
3 The elite:  
Colloq.  
4 Pay  
5 Liars of a kind  
6 Genus of trees  
7 Relative of 'Lain'  
8 Hero of a sort:  
Phrase  
9 Uproar  
10 Summon  
11 Part of a range  
12 Affirmative  
14 Saroyan char-  
acter: Phrase  
19 Is indebted:  
Poet.  
21 Away: Scot.  
26 Man's name:  
Abbr.  
27 Lake region  
Indians  
29 Covering  
30 Troubles  
31 Hurry  
32 Span, miss  
33 Bricklayers'

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|               |          |       |
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| TROT          | TEEM     | HUMID |
| HOP           | AMBO     | ENERO |
| STEM          | HERO     | ATLAS |
| ONEMAN        | ONEVOYE  |       |
| SZOLD         | RAIL     |       |
| THEONE        | LIVEDOWN |       |
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| ELSE          | TIMES    | CERY  |
| ADO           | POLAR    | MANSE |
| TIANTRUMS     | FORMER   |       |
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| REDISTRICTING |          |       |
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| TEAMS         | PEAR     | EDEN  |

**MEETINGS**  
Thursday, May 19  
Women for Women—12:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union.  
Alternatives in Education—6:30 p.m. 114 Education Bldg.  
Information session open to interested persons.  
Campus Crusade for Christ—7:30 p.m. Alumni Room, Union.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m. Taft Room, Union.

**LECTURES**  
"Physical Parameters of E-Coli and Laser Light Scattering"—3 p.m. 269 Overman Hall.  
"Evidence Demands a Verdict" ACT Bible study—6 p.m. 603 Clough St.  
Latin American folk dancing class—7 p.m. 206 Women's Gym.  
"The Politicization of Accounting" lecture—7:30 p.m. 220 Math

Science Bldg. Dr. David Solomon will speak, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Anti-rape program—8 p.m. 121 Hayes Hall. Leslie Buckoltz, Columbus Women Against Rape will speak, sponsored by Women for Women.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
Jesus Christ Freedom Festival—7:30 p.m. Forum, Student Services Bldg. Rock concert with area bands, sponsored by Morning Star Coffeehouse.  
"The Shop on Main Street" foreign language film—8 p.m. 100 Business Administration Building. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group, 50 cents.  
Band concert—8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union. Concert Band I will perform.

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Used ladies left handed golf clubs. 2-1234.

### PERSONALS

CANDY - Get psyched for a great weekend!! Brad.

F.M.A. Women Thurs. nite was a blast. Let's do it again! Love, Deirdre.

The Gamma Phis are CRAZY over their Sigma Chi Coach! We love you Wally and Bob!

The Gamma Phi's are ready for the Sigma Chi's BUT are the Sigma Chi's ready for the Gamma Phi's?

ALPHA GAMMAS  
Thanks for a fantastic Time at the Bike Race Tea The Brothers of D.U.

Phi Mus, Show your spirit at the all-campus tea, Scream and shout, show you're the best with the best turnout. Love, your coaches.

Hey all you Phi's get ready for the Flamer. It's going to be a great time.

Give a listen to tonight's 11th hour feature. It's a surprise for you! WFAL 680am.

Delts - Thanks for our Friday night tea, and starting our weekend off the right way. The Alpha Phi's.

2 more days until Derby Day. Get psyched at the all Campus Party at the Commons 8:00.

The Alpha Delts are super psyched for a victorious Derby Day weekend!

The Alpha Delts extend special thanks to the Alpha Phi's and Phi Mu's for helping us during the trike race. We really appreciate your generosity!

IFC congratulates Gerry Saddlemyre & Casey Reem Snyder for winning the IFC Student Faculty Tennis Tournament. Also thanks to all who participated.

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Denise - I hope your birthday brings you as much happiness as you have brought to me. Happy Birthday - Love Jeff.

Eunies Bar Happy Hours Wed & Thur 9-12 pm 809 S. Main.

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-6236 M & F 1-3 pm Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 pm.

Wayne, You did a great job as Sigma Nu Bike Race Team Captain! Congratulations! Love, Terry.

To the Italian Stallion: You got big legs. You a hard pumper. You really went the distance! Congratulations on your Sigma Nu Victory. Moo!

It's the year of the Snakes! Congratulations Sigma Nu on winning the bike race. You guys are THE BEST! Love, A Fan.

Now Paddy Murphy made it he is really here today. Followed by the Beerco truck on this 19th day of May. He staggered to the Ruh Rah house to say hello to Mom, when he was attached by killer and replied "God, I am bombed." He

played a game of football then tapped, another keg. As he downed a foamy one his eyes began to sag. Could Paddy be in trouble will this be his end. As his head was spinning his knees began to bend. He hit the floor with a mighty crunch, as tears fell from the SAE bunch. Off to the Health Center, he was there in a flash, but Doctors diagnosed it as an overdose of corn beef hash. We won't find out till tomorrow what is Paddy's fate. But will he be a knocking on heaven's pearly gate.

The Alpha Phi's love their Sigma Chi Coaches Mitch and Buzz. Thanks for helping us on to a victory!

Zee's will get on their knees for Sigma Chi Derbies.

Dave Hover and John Mika all the X's really like ya! We're psyched coaches!

Phi Tau's - The warm-up last Thursday was great. Thanks for the good time. Delta Chi's.

Kevin (Woodrow), congrats on your recent PI Kapp - DG1, III! sis' lavaliering to Lynn. We hope the pond was cold. Best wishes from the Brothers.

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JEWELRY BOX in the Wooster Bazaar. Penny sale on silver & gold earrings. 325 E. Wooster.

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# Lady netters try for title

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

Do they have a chance or don't they? Feelings seem to be mixed among members of the women's tennis team as to whether they will qualify for national competition this weekend as they head to the Midwest Regional Tournament at Ohio State.

"I think we'll be lucky to qualify as a team," BG coach Joan Weston said. "But I think we have a chance for individual qualifiers."

But she didn't say which individuals.

"IF WE'RE playing well, we'll do well," Martha Chicles said. She will team with Patty Pilz in the number one doubles spot during the three-day tournament beginning tomorrow.

"It could go good provided we don't run into Michigan State or Ohio State in the first or second rounds," Carol

Rantala, number two doubles player said. "The coach said she seems to think the team has a chance but, well...it depends on who we run into and when we run into them."

Rantala said Ohio State and Michigan State are both very strong teams. Since they play in many of the same tournaments, Rantala claimed they have a distinct advantage.

The Falcons will face an 11-team field and Weston said she expects the competition to be stiff. The top four teams in the tournament will head toward the national tournament in Baton Rouge, La. in three weeks.

Individuals can qualify as long as they reach the semifinal or final playoffs.

MARY LOU KURZ will be playing the number one singles position, Barb Swick number two and Karen Driftmyer the third spot.

Patty Pilz will face singles competition in the number four spot and will also play in second doubles with Chicles for the Falcons.

"Patty and I will have to play more aggressive tennis," Chicles said. "We have to get up to the net."

Rantala and Robin Ziska will be the number two doubles tandem and Rantala says they're going to have to work on the same thing.

"We're going to have to play our own game and not fall into the hands of our opponent," Rantala said. "We'll have to get up to the net because the other teams have been getting there first."

Weston added, "They know what they have to work for, but they've learned a lot this year and have had a good time."

"But we'd really like to go to Baton Rouge. We've never been there before."



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

BACKHAND—Falcon netter Mary Lou Kurz finishes following through with a backhand during a singles match earlier in the season. She is slated to play at

number one singles at the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend.

## The BG News Sports

Page 7

Thursday, May 19, 1977

## Cage coach a penny pincher...

By Terry Goodman  
Executive Sports Editor

Bowling Green head basketball coach John Weinert doesn't have the finances to wine and dine recruits as nearby major college powers Michigan and Ohio State.

But, he's proud to be a penny pincher. "The \$2,000 we use in recruiting is really nothing," Weinert said. "That's how much we spend in a 12-month-a-year project. We're pretty conservative."

"When my two assistants (Mike Ehrenfried and Charlie Parker) and junior varsity coach Mike Steele went on the road, they ate at McDonald's."

DURING WEINERT'S first recruiting year here, he did much of his shopping near home. Joe Faine (Cory-Rawson), Emzer Shurelds (Lima Senior) and John Flowers (Sylvania Southview) were northwest Ohio prep stars, while junior college transfer Art Cook played high school ball at Lorain Admiral King, Tommy Harris' alma mater. Only JC transfer George Marshall (Chicago) is from out-of-state.

Former Falcon coach Pat Haley was heavily criticized for wasting funds reserved for recruiting purposes.

"I could fly to New York to see friends (like Haley was accused of), but I don't like throwing away money," Weinert said, who has coached at the college level for 11 years. He spent six years at Ripon (Wis.) and four at St. Joseph's of Indiana before venturing into Ohio.

"I wouldn't even mind flying to California," smiles Weinert, "but I believe the best basketball in the country is played in the Midwest. We did all of our recruiting in Ohio, Indiana and southern Michigan."

If prep players impressed Weinert and his staff both

athletically and academically, they were invited to stay three days in Bowling Green to visit.

"TALENT ALONE doesn't win," Weinert insists. "We check out what kind of kid he is, his grades and talk to his guidance counselor."

"I am as proud of my W-L record as I am that I never had one letterman that I recruited that didn't graduate the exact day he was supposed to."

"Players at UCLA and Notre Dame graduate on time, so why can't we?" reasons Weinert.

When Bowling Green coaches couldn't afford to make a long trip to recruit a prep star, they personally wrote to coaches, parents and guidance counselors for background information.

"We send a brochure and personalize it by writing to the individual and telling them our situation (as far as scholarships are concerned)," Weinert said. "At St. Joe, I was the only recruiter. Here, we have four coaches on the road."

"AT ST. JOE, I was much more personal because the peer pressure there was very tough. Players were afraid to break the training rules."

Former coach Haley, now an assistant at Dayton, constantly complained about poor transportation and said his team never went "first class." Well, Weinert's team rode the same bus last season and nobody complained.

"I haven't felt any problems at all in that sense," Weinert said. "At St. Joe, we rode in cars to games. At Ripon, we drove two station wagons and filled them with 12 players, two coaches and a sack of basketballs."

"We travel first class here."

## and Gray comes with package

By Steve Sadler

When head basketball coach John Weinert came to Bowling Green from St. Joseph's of Indiana to take over for the departed Pat Haley, he didn't come alone.

He brought along his 6-2 point guard—Duane Gray. Gray was St. Joe's second leading scorer as just a freshman and leader his sophomore year. He started all 52 games in those two years.

Because he transferred to BG, Gray had to sit out last year's season, but will return as a junior next season.

WHILE AT ST. JOE'S, Gray built a reputation of playing well against major college competition, averaging more than 20 points a game against Marquette, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure and Xavier.

Playing well against major competition is one big reason Gray decided to join Weinert here.

"St. Joe's was a small school," Gray said. "Bowling Green is a major school, and I know that I can play well against major competition."

WHEN ASKED if Gray will play a big part in Falcon plans next year, Weinert simply smiled and nodded.

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# Title fever-- Netters optimistic for MAC championship in Athens

"This is the thing we play for all year. The climax of the season,"—Falcon men's tennis coach Bob Gill.

By Bob Renney  
Staff Reporter

The "thing"—the Mid American Conference (MAC) Championships—begins today in Athens.

For the Falcons it is a yardstick, a way to measure the success of their '77 campaign.

The early part of the season was rough for the netters as they dropped five of their six matches in Florida. They rebounded somewhat, splitting the next eight.

And then when it counted most, the Falcons (12-12) won seven of their next 10, including an impressive 6-3 loop mark. But that's all history. The MAC championship is today, and it is going to take a superhuman effort if BG is going to be the team to unseat defending champion Miami.

"I would look toward Miami and Western Michigan as the teams to beat," Gill said. "And I would rate two teams as darkhorses—Toledo and BG."

BG defeated the Rockets, 6-3, but was shutout by Miami and downed 7-2 by Western.

However, the scores against the Redskins and Broncos are misleading. Because it was a quadrangular match, the Falcons were forced to play both universities on the same afternoon.

BG opened the day with Western in a match that lasted over four hours. They then had to cope with the fuming Redskins, who were steaming after losing their 46-game MAC winning streak at the hands of Western the day before.

Nonetheless, the Redskins and Broncos will be at Athens, and BG must beat them at some positions to win.

"In order to have any chance we have to have consistency," Gill said. "One guy won't carry us. Everyone has to do his part."

"I hope one team doesn't have a big lead after singles. I want the tournament to be decided at doubles. In doubles we have the potential to get a lot of points."

One Falcon who is looked upon to score points is Brian Huffer. Huffer was the team's leading winner during the

season, going 15-9 in singles and 16-8 in doubles.

"As a team everybody has to come through and win a few matches in singles and doubles," Huffer said. "We realize that any one of the teams are capable of knocking us out, and it will make us more intense."

"Individually, I feel I have a good shot at number four singles, but I will have to play consistent tennis. I think I can turn around some of my losses," Huffer said.

Huffer's doubles partner, Rob Dowling, will be playing his last matches as a Falcon. The four-year letterman and team captain would like nothing better than to go out a winner.

"After four years I thought I would like to put it together," Dowling said of the MAC championships. "I'm good enough to beat anybody on any given day. Anybody who is the most intense and ready can win. You put in so much time and this is the last chance."

It will also be the last time around for senior Sid Couling, who is very optimistic about both his and the team's chances. "I feel I have as good of a shot as anybody," Couling said.

"In all five of my losses I wasn't blown away."

"The morale is high and I think we have a good chance."

Also with good chances are Glenn Johnson and Tom Olson at singles and doubles. The pair is 6-3 in doubles, while Johnson is 7-2, and Olson is 6-3 in singles.

"The MAC is in the air this year," Olson said. "It's not as one-sided as it normally is."

"If I can get a pretty good draw my chances are good in singles. Last year I was concerned mostly with myself, but this time I'm looking forward to winning as a team, and not just at my own flight."

Although he isn't seeded, the Falcons may receive some unexpected help from Steve Corey at number five singles. The sophomore finished at 5-4 in the conference, but most of his setbacks were in three sets.

"I think I stand a pretty good chance because all the number five players are equal," Corey said. "At the MAC anybody at any place can win."

A win at number five singles would help.

## Tracksters sprint after balanced loop field

By Bill Estep  
Associate Sports Editor

ATHENS—In early April, Eastern Michigan was picked by the league coaches to win this year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) track championship. Recently, the media has been pushing Eastern, Western Michigan and Ohio University.

But coaches and the media won't win this weekend's MAC title chase, which begins today with limited action at Ohio University. The team with the most balance probably will.

And there's plenty of it to go around.

"It looks like the most balanced meet that I can remember," Bowling Green coach Mel Brodt said Tuesday before heading there. "Everyone seems to have some talent. Northern (Illinois) has a couple, Toledo has a couple. The scoring may be more divided."

TOLEDO finished last in the 10-team field last year at Miami. Northern Illinois was ninth.

"It's a balanced race, primarily on the basis of the Michigan schools," Brodt said. "Central Michigan, Eastern and Western all have good quality personnel."

Western Michigan won last year's crown. Eastern Michigan finished three points back in second. Eastern snapped the Broncos 57-straight dual meet win streak earlier in the season. Central edged Western in a dual last Saturday, 82-81.

What's this all mean to the other seven teams? What's this mean to the Falcons, fourth place finishers a year ago? Not much to Brodt.

"Eastern, Western and OU probably could be there, but

they could be overlooking Central," Brodt said. "We saw Eastern at Dogwood (Relays) and they didn't impress us. And I understand some people are saying they have fallen apart in places because they're out of school."

"WESTERN getting beat by Central, could have an effect on them," Brodt said. "OU, on paper, could be great, but they've had injuries. It does not matter how good you are, it matters if you have been in action. You can't bounce back that quick."

Without the services of two top-flight sprinters and jumpers, the Bobcats dropped a 99-64 dual meet to BG two weeks ago.

What are Bowling Green's chances of capturing its first conference title since 1972?

"Really, I can't say honestly," Brodt said. "It's the most questionable conference race in recent memory. Nobody is a sure winner. If you take a 26-foot long jumper, a 60-foot shot putter, you're pretty sure you're going to win. We don't have any of those people. And you have to hunt and guess on who's entered (in each event)."

If that's the case, BG will keep everyone guessing.

SENIOR Dan Dunton, among seven defending champions returning, will not defend his 800-meter title. Instead, the two-time loop half-mile champ will go in the 1,500-meter run with Kevin Ryan and Brent Beams.

Then there's Gary Desjardins. The senior captain, a middle-distance specialist, has moved up to run the 5,000 and 10,000-meter events. He will join Bob Lunn, a third-place finisher at last fall's MAC cross country run, and Ryan

in the 5,000 and Lunn and Paul Emery in the 10,000, today's only final.

In addition, senior Tommy Steele, counted on for points in the shot put, has scratched from the meet. A four-year football letterman, he's scheduled for a tryout Friday with Toronto of the Canadian Football League.

BUT THERE'S still plenty of talent left. Although he's not among the conference's top six performances this spring, Brian Storm will defend his 100-meter dash title. He'll also go in the 200-meter dash, where he finished third last year.

Freshman John Anich (800 meters), James Shepherd (110-meter hurdles), Randy Zimmerman (400-meter intermediate hurdles), Michel Raymond (long jump) and Wayne Marincin (shot put), who threw a season-best 51-10½ last weekend, form the nucleus of BG's scoring.

"Overall, if everyone comes through, like Storm, Ryan..." Desjardins said. "But all have to come through. On paper, we don't have that much of a chance. But we've got potential. They (coaches) picked us for around seventh in the conference. I'm predicting at least third."

With balance that is.

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Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

DEFENDING CHAMP—Falcon speed king Brian Storm nears the tape and another 100-meter dash victory during the Ohio University dual meet two weeks ago. Storm, one of seven defending league

championship returning, will go after his second straight 100 loop crown this weekend on Ohio's all-weather tartan surface.

The Falcon golfers lead the league field heading into this weekend's final two rounds.  
Read Kevin Coffey's story in tomorrow's News.



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